

## Stein

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"We both see the University primarily as a way to educate people, but also as a sector in the economy that creates jobs," she said. The University's attempts to create partnerships with biomedical firms and provide student scholarships through private donations most impressed her, she said.

Because of the large number of undecided Democratic voters, Eugene and the University will play large roles in the primary for governor, she said. Also, the universities across Oregon will see a lot of Stein because she has targeted students as a important interest group, and has created "Students for Stein" contacts at 15 schools.

"Students will certainly have an interest in who their next governor will be," she said.

While the Democratic primary is still more than three months away, Oregon's fiscal crisis is forcing candidates to answer voter's questions on tax and spending issues. Stein said she heard economic worries while politicking at the EMU.

"Students are nervous about the economy; they want jobs," she said. She would like to work with business leaders throughout the state to create a plan to recruit and retain more jobs to Oregon.

"We want jobs available for the future," she said. "We want to keep young people here and put their education to use."

Candidates from both parties have been chided by state leaders for not offering alternate budget proposals for the state's fiscal crisis. However, candidates should stick with budget philosophies and stay away from specifics, said Carl Hosticka, professor of public policy.

"The budget crisis is a third-rail topic: You touch it, you die," said Hosticka, who represented South Eugene from 1983-94 in the Oregon House.

If a candidate expresses an opinion on a current budget issue, he said, the Legislature may drag the candidate further into the debate.

"We are probably better off by (candidates) not getting into the details," he said.

Pauline Austin, spokeswoman for President Frohnmayer, said he will be meeting with each of the six major candidates for governor. However, the nature of those talks are not known.

"I presume they will be talking about the concerns of the University in regards to the state of Oregon," she said.

E-mail community editor John Liebhardt at johnliebhardt@dailyemerald.com.

## Virus

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lot of damage," Chinn said.

If the attachment is opened and

the virus infects the computer, the virus can be removed by scanning files with Norton Anti-Virus and deleting files containing the phrase "my party." Before scanning with the anti-virus program, run Live-

Update to make sure the program contains current virus information.

For assistance removing the virus, contact the Computing Center at 346-4412.

— Kara Cogswell

## Exchange

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Romoser said. "I also really saw what I learned in international studies ... the consequences of international development on the Puerto Rican people, their country and their environment."

She said her biggest difficulty with the whole experience had nothing to do with the program itself; it was the "lack of public planning" in Puerto Rico. She said she lived 15 miles from the beach but couldn't get there because of insufficient public transit.

Senior journalism major Jody Campbell is attending the University from Humboldt State University in California. She decided to join

the NSE so she could continue school after moving to Oregon with her husband.

Campbell said she liked the University community and has enjoyed meeting a lot of new people. She said she was impressed by the resources of the University's School of Journalism and Communication.

"It's a good program," Campbell said. "They've got a lot of new technology."

Experiences differ with each participant, Cooper said. Skye Drnek, a sophomore pre-physical therapy major from California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo, said her biggest complaint was meteorological.

"I liked the rain at first, but by the end of the term I was really sick of

it," Drnek said. "Other than that, I didn't have too many dislikes. I liked the whole thing."

Drnek came to the University to take some of her school's general education requirements, not because of any certain programs or classes that interested her. For her, it was just for the experience of a new environment.

"It was basically the opportunity to experience how different schools can be," she said. "I met so many people and had so many opportunities to do things I wouldn't have been able to do (in California). I would definitely recommend it," she said.

E-mail reporter Marcus Hathcock at marcushathcock@dailyemerald.com.

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In 2001 the University participated in a survey regarding underrepresented populations.

Lead researcher Dr. Sue Rankin will provide a forum to hear information regarding the initial significance of the report on

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